

L. H. THOMPSON NEW ALEXANDRIA JUDGE

Succeeds Police Magistrate Caton, Who Takes Government Post.

THE HERALD BUREAU, Alexandria, Va., Nov. 17.—After serving as justice of the peace for thirteen years, Harry B. Caton has tendered his resignation to Judge Louis C. Barley, of the Corporation Court, effective at once. Judge Barley has designated Luther H. Thompson to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Caton has received an appointment for special legal work with the government. He will continue his law practice here as an associate of his father, James R. Caton.

The office of police justice for cities of certain population was created by the State Legislature. Justice Caton assumed the office February 1, 1904.

Mr. Thompson is a former mayor of the city and frequently has acted as police justice during absence of Justice Caton. As mayor, also, he presided in the Police Court.

Miss Mary Wallace Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner Phillips, and Charles Page Waller, Jr., were married at 11 o'clock this morning in St. Paul's P. E. Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. P. Phillips, D. D., the rector. Attending the wedding were a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a dark blue suit with hat to match. She carried bride's roses and was attended by her sister, Miss Della Virginia Phillips, who wore a beauteous suit and hat to match and carried in France roses. The wedding march was played by Sherman B. Fowler.

The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Wilmer Joyce Waller. Ushers were George Bryan Pitts, Dr. V. P. Berry, William Lewis Allen and J. Randall Caton. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Waller left for an extended Northern bridal trip and upon their return will reside at 25 South Lee street.

At the Second Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning Rev. John Lee Allison, D. D., pastor, will take for his subject, "Investment in Homeland."

At the evening service Private William F. Muten, Fourth Battalion, Canadian First Division, will speak in the value of U. S. C. A. work to men in camp and in the trenches. Private Muten was wounded at Ploegsteert woods, Flanders. He will speak also at the morning service in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Golden Puskan, 70 years old, died this afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, Louis Levinson, 425 King street. She will be taken to New York for burial tomorrow.

This was alumnae night at the autumn festival at the Lyceum Hall under the auspices of the congregation of St. Mary's Catholic Church and a large number of members of alumnae of St. Mary's Academy attended.

J. R. N. Curtin Memorial Baraca class of the First Baptist Church has appointed a committee to urge members to pay poll taxes for 1917 so they may vote next year. The class is planning its annual banquet next Thursday night.

Polyglot U. S. Troops Hear "Gif-Akt" Command

"Gif-akt! Helt-hogen-om! Upstall-linax!" That's the Swedish version of "Attention! About face! Fall in!" and part of the language course being carried on at army cantonments. So many draft recruits cannot understand English that army officials have been obliged to organize English classes and have lexicons of military terms printed.

Swedish, Italian, Finnish, Russian, Greek, Yiddish and other European tongues are the only ones of the men speak, so while they're teaching French to Pershing's troops, they're teaching English to some of those here.

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Col. J. A. Ryan Inspires Co-operation by Officers

Commander of Reserve Camp at Fort Sheridan Causes Leaders of Men in National Army to Perfect Excellent Beneficial Organization.

Fort Sheridan, of all the army camps born of the war, seems to excel in foresight.

All cantonments and camps have been provided with papers, published "by and for the men," and one of these, the Fort Sheridan Reveille, tells of accomplishments there that will greatly benefit the enlisted men.

The genius of the organization is Col. James A. Ryan, who has been in command since June of the Second Provisional Officers' Training Camp. Col. Ryan left West Point twenty-seven years ago. As an Indian fighter, scout commander and a veteran of Cuban, Philippine and Alaskan service, he demonstrated rare capacity for work and talent for system. He distinguished himself in Cuba; at West Point as associate professor of modern languages; in assisting Ambassador Gerard in the work of transcribing stranded Americans to the United States; and as assistant chief of staff with Pershing in Mexico. He was an honor graduate of the Infantry and Cavalry School of 1887.

Wife Is of Fighting Line.

Now less distinguished than Col. Ryan is Mrs. Ryan, niece of Sir Rose Price-Fothergill and sister of Maj. Frank Tarleton, mentioned for distinguished conduct in many of Sir John French's dispatches. Maj. Tarleton is one of the two officers of the Black Watch who escaped death in the present war.

At the opening of the second training camp, a department of morale was established, and a commission was selected to develop ideas with reference to properly caring for the interest of the men. These men studied the enlisted man's physical welfare, recreation, education and mental problems. A manual was prepared covering all these facts for the men about to be made officers. The majority of these men, lacking previous military experience found this additional work a change and a relief from other tasks which developed a fine spirit of consideration.

The natural next step was a practical reaction in terms of cooperation and practical helpfulness among the men themselves. Fifty per cent of the men in the present training camp are married men; few of them are men of means; most of them have very little to fall back on, except their own personal income, which is sometimes 50 per cent less than they have been ordinarily receiving. All types of men have drilled together, studied together, slept together, and the ties formed have meant a great deal to every type, so that they have recognized the dependence of men upon each other. There isn't a man here who wants the other man to go to the front for him, and there isn't a man who doesn't want to back the other man up in case he doesn't go to the front himself.

Col. Ryan's Personality.

It is this spirit, as well as the fine spirit of simple enthusiasm, which permeates this camp, that makes possible the organization of such a piece of machinery as the Fort Sheridan Association.

From the first day of the camp, Col. Ryan has impressed his own vigorous, courteous and capable personality upon these men. He has injected into their training the very best that he has gained by years of experience in the army, and in relation to civilian life. He has the gift of maintaining discipline, and at the same time showing a wonderful amount of consideration for the state of mind of the inexperienced, and for the occasional inefficiency that arises from the sudden transfer from civilian life to the work of the training school. On account of this close relationship of the men, and this fine spirit of the commanding officer, it was easy to develop the Fort Sheridan Association to bind together all the men connected with the training camp into a fraternal business organization; a corporation composed of men whose common strength is to be at the disposal of the occasional misfortune or perplexity of the individual member.

The Fort Sheridan Association aims to maintain a business office in Chicago and branch headquarters in

Paris or other cities in France, where the 6,000 members can come when off duty and find strength and helpfulness of old association, as well as immediate help in emergency.

The Chicago headquarters, in charge of directors for the period of the war, will maintain a bureau of personal service, at which loans can be made to officers with property security, whose families of officers can be taken care of in case of emergency, advice can be given on proper housing facilities for officers' families, and efforts made to make the life of the officer's family as comfortable as possible while he is at the front.

When Men Return.

In addition, it will endeavor to take proper care of the officer on his return, in case of disability, or if for any other reason it is necessary for him to return to civilian life. The legal department will give advice on pensions, compensations, insurance and other personal legal matters. An information service will be maintained, with a registration bureau, in which all the facts necessary in connection with the family life, the officer at the front, or the officer on reserve, or students who have been training for officers and have not received a commission, immediately can be found.

During the period of the war, it is the purpose of this organization to assist in continuing the training of hundreds of men who have, for one reason or another, not obtained commissions at the training camps, but who are capable, willing and in the end may be very much needed. Courses will be outlined and forwarded to them at stated times.

It is planned also to maintain a publicity medium, published semi-monthly, along the lines of the present camp paper, dealing largely with the personal interests of the men at the home and at the front, so that the men may keep in touch with each other.

After the war the organization proposes to take care of as many of the problems of men returning to civilian life as possible, assisting them in the rehabilitation of their business, and in other ways. They also plan to hold an annual reunion week at Fort Sheridan.

Financial backing for this organization is important but the men have given assurance that they are capable of taking care of this necessity. The Fort Sheridan Officers' Training Camp raised \$4,750.00 for the liberty loan, three times more than any other camp in the United States. It is proposed to raise a fund of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to be invested in liberty loan bonds, and to be at the disposal of the board of directors. A fee of \$5 will be charged for annual membership. Two members of the association have already agreed, if necessary, to underwrite the raising of \$50,000 each for this purpose.

While this idea is strictly the product of the Fort Sheridan spirit, and the outgrowth of the consideration of the officer for the enlisted man, it may be adopted in every training camp throughout the country, where men are banding themselves together to fight the enemy.

Will you make room in your home for the young men and women arriving in Washington each day. See editorial on page 8, Second Section.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM
Concert by the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra in Stanley Hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock, John S. M. Zimmerman, director.
March, "Anchors Aweigh."
Overture, "Enlaid."
Entr'acte, "The Only Girl."
Selection, "The Only Girl."
Waltz Suite, "An Echo."
Final, "Sailing Away."
Clay.
The Star Spangled Banner.

MAJOR PULLMAN 34 YEARS OLD NOV. 26

Is Youngest Police Chief of a Large City.

Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, of the Metropolitan Police force will be 34 years old one week from today. He is at this age, the youngest police superintendent of a large city in the United States.

On March 6, he will finish three years of administration as major and superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department. He succeeded Maj. Richard Sylvester.

Like Maj. Sylvester before his appointment to office, Maj. Pullman was a Washington newspaper man.

During his service in the Police Department he put the stamp of approval on the following innovations:

Increased attention to traffic problems.

Weekly conferences with commanding officers of precincts, including in these conferences inspectors and lieutenants.

Monthly meetings of sergeants, to bring the superintendent into intimate touch with the problems daily confronting sergeants of his force.

An overcoat for winter use similar to that worn by the men on the forces of New York, Philadelphia and other large and progressive cities.

Revival of revolver practice in order to prevent danger of accidents sometimes caused by inaccurate shooting by untrained men.

Instruction of the police force in first aid work and resuscitation of near drowned persons.

Inauguration of a series of annual athletic carnivals and field games.

G. U. CADETS DRILL WITHOUT RIFLES

Two Companies of Students Prepare for Nation's Call.

Col. Roosevelt's statement that broomsticks do not make good drill weapons was recalled with all seriousness yesterday by cadets in training at Georgetown University, who paraded the campus without rifles, going through all the preliminary maneuvers of the regular soldier.

Inasmuch as there are only twenty government rifles for distribution among a hundred and twenty students who are taking the military drills, drawing by lot for the weapons is the custom in vogue.

Capt. Stephen McLaughlin has been elected captain of Company A which has sixty-two members. Seniors, Juniors, sophomores and freshmen are included in this unit. B Company, commanded by Capt. Ray Rejes, has two less members who also hail from all four academic classes.

Drills are held Monday, Tuesday and Friday, under direction of Maj. E. V. Bookmiller. Service uniforms are used by the students.

Military drills were started at the university this year in order to furnish preliminary training to scores of students who plan to enter the service before the school year is over.

Many are taking special courses, including aviation and astronomy, in order to be as fully qualified as possible when their call comes.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS

Miami, Fla., Nov. 17.—James F. Farman, of New York, a student at the naval air station here, probably was mortally hurt in a 500-foot fall of his seaplane.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—It is announced that Theodore Roosevelt will speak here on behalf of the victory loan on November 26 to 27.

Tokyo, Nov. 17.—Premier Tuan, of China, has resigned, says a Pekin dispatch to the Nishi Nishi. The same dispatch said the Chinese governor of Hunan province, Fu Liang-tsu, has fled.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The body of a woman, about 30, was found in a shallow, uncovered grave on the Hunt Farm, two miles east of Batavia. She had been cruelly murdered after a fight.

Sheffield, England, Nov. 17.—At the Museums Association conference it was suggested that every town should arrange for a voice record of its experiences in fighting from every soldier who returned home.

Greenville, N. C., Nov. 17.—Maj. L. D. Gasser, acting chief of staff of the Thirtieth Division, announced that Camp Sevier would go under quarantine today to check an epidemic of measles and some cases of pneumonia and meningitis.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 17.—An engagement of the municipal auditorium for a recital by Fritz Kreisler, violinist, would undoubtedly be cancelled by the City Property Committee, it was announced by members. The committee has full control of all municipal buildings.

Copenhagen, Nov. 17.—Austria-Hungary and Germany are taking steps to organize a business bureau for the occupied regions of Italy. The intention is to lose no time in arranging for the planting of early vegetables on a large scale to meet the expected spring food crisis.

London, Nov. 17.—Count Karolyi, the Hungarian opposition leader, is quoted by the Central News correspondent at Zurich as saying in a speech at Budapest: "Despite the recent events we will only support the government in favor of a peace by understanding."

Salt Lake City, Nov. 17.—The entire surplus sugar supply of Utah will be shipped in a few days to relieve the shortage in the East, according to announcement by the Food Administration. No more sugar will be sold to brokers and wholesalers in Utah until after January 1, it was said, when importations are due.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 17.—Declaring that politicians of this State had turned them down in their cause, 200 delegates to the Twenty-seventh Annual Convention of the New Jersey Suffrage Association here proposed to make a greater effort than ever to bring woman suffrage to New Jersey.

The convention is attended by women from all parts of the State.

London, Nov. 17.—It is officially announced that the approximate quantities of tea and unrefined sugar in bonded warehouses in the United Kingdom on September 30, 1917, were: Tea, 35,436,000 pounds, and sugar, 2,914,000 hundredweight, which compares with tea, 11,553,000 pounds, and sugar 2,122,000 hundredweight on September 30, 1916.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI MEET.

The local University of Michigan Alumni Association held its first meeting of the season at the Wilson Normal School. The president, Lyman F. Kehler, presided. The class of '70 was represented by John C. Howland, and Dr. Ailyn, '72, added much to the pleasure of the occasion. A goodly number of the more recent graduates were present in uniform. Maj. E. E. Ware spoke in a happy vein of University life, and Eddy Felt discussed the season's football.

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Instead of buying thirty or forty player-pianos in this big transaction we bought for this, our big club sale, what would be some dealers' yearly supply—200 player-pianos—to be delivered at once.

We paid the spot cash and are concentrating our entire piano sales forces upon selling this big number of instruments before Christmas, thus greatly reducing the selling expense and saving you money on the total cost and giving you the most liberal savings ever offered in Washington.

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